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He Sundayed there, we must presume, Because he wanted quiet, And dinner-ed there because he liked The Lancasterian diet.

He may have paper-ed there awhile Or vellow cover book-ed it, Or marveled, after he had mea led-ed, How well the people cooked it.

Perhasp he hammock-ed in the shade, And just eigr-ed a little, And puffed the smoke into the air, And cuspidor ed the spittle.

Or maybe he'd a sweetheart there, And afternoon-ed about her, And vowed that ne'er till he graved Could be get on without ber.

Perhaps mother at that point Came in and mother-in-law ed him; Perhaps her father carriaged up In style and overawed him.

Perhaps, however, they were not Disturbed in either fashion; They may have parlor-ed it alone, And rocking chair-ed their passion. Perhaps he supper ed with his dear

Then burried to the station, And train ed and street-car-ed to his In great exhibaration.

NANCY JANE JONES

In Company with Johnathan Visits Louisville.

MISTER EDITER:-Now, bein as folks often ax how me and Johnathan is getting a long, and cause tha do; I pintedly think hit will be the best tu rite and let 'em know, fur hit mite hurt tha feelins not tu. Me and Johnathan has had a nother broad to the in all mi born days; I cum acrost a tem we find that, being a system of n of Louisville.

ow, I don't low tu say a word low to go another gin with him while M. E. Church, South. - Services third and I live, fur he is the most excitablest man on earth when I want tu go with him, and never stops mouthin. The take hit along tu, that I could put a tific connection between its measures be found useful to him in his official day we started on our broad, John- string acrost hit fur a handle. Land of capacity and weight is unsatisfac-C. P. Charch.—Services first and fourth Subbath-school at 9 o'clock athan cum tu the house in a powerful Sakes, I never seed the like uv finery tory.

Sunday in each month. Subbath-school at 9 o'clock out of Representative Cooper's sails that a day, mortaing and night. Subbath-school at 9 a. s.

M. E. Church, (col.)—Services first and fourth out of Representative Cooper's sails by telling the House investigating down a few items.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver by telling the House investigating down a few items. Alpha Baptist, (col.)—Services first and Louisville had rit fur him tu cum tu fine, I told 'em I would take a lot of Complaint you have a printed guarme, he sed y-er, yess. I told him I bi eny more finery while I lived. lowd tu go tu, he sed I did not have time tu fix mi clothes tu gether or ty as mi bonnet what I got mashed, git dressed; I told him hit made an fur hit flared and had roses all round difference, that I would ware the mi face. Land Sakes! When we wrapper I had on, that hit was mon strous loose and cumfortable, and I knowed hit wan't very clean, as I have been cookin in hit fur a month, that I would put the skeart uv mi black dress in mi ridicule, that he athan had tu gita man tu help them all might put the body in his perlice, on the steem kears, so we wouldent and when we got tu Beaver Dam, I be left. Jonathan, is still as hot as would put them on, that I would peper, and a mouthen yet cause I war mi meetin bonnet, and mi shawl, with the bunch uv valler, green, red and blue flowers in one conner, that I would look powerful nice, tu be shore,

I told him that I never lowed tu be botherd with na other trunk agin while I lived. That he remembered the time I tuck mi purty spotted cow leather trunk I'd had nigh on tu sixty year, that every body who sot tha tu ies on tu hit crowded round like hit wus a show. When we got thar that time Johnathan sed we would go up the tavern in one of them thar Omslung hit on top, and hit rolled, and fell tu the ground, and busted wideopen, and the little bundles rolled in every direction, and hit made Johngrab here and there fur mi clothes, fur I sot down and was takin uv a

with the last bit uv bit. e mi own ies, he had left mi body tenth, hundreth and thousandth. he bed at home, and what could

but go on with the wrapper. Turectly 1 heard the steam kars a cumin and mi bonnet gone, and every body in the house a huntin fur hit, plying we get along too fast if we and I knowed I would soon be left have ten to start with. Ten times so I jist stapped up tu a big fat man ten is a big jump. in measures of 12.05 p. m. 8:05 p. m. that was in the room and axt him tu area and capacity we find this incongit up, that I shorely, undoutedly venient. We cannot apply the decput mi bonnet on that cheer, Land Sakes: What a site hit was that man things in practice. We do not want weiging over tu hundred pounds a ten or a hundred, but twenty-four settin on hit and mashed as flat as flit- hours in a day. A circle is better ter, but what could I do but go on with with its 360 degs., with 90 in each hit and Johnathan a mouthin all the quadrant. The pound of sixteen Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shi-

the night, this made him as hot as four being taken as the basis. peper and he sed, "Nancy Jane what is the use talkin fooling, for we will When the steam kears landed thar

arth did you eum lookin that way fur; large, being over four hogsheads. and what could I do but tell 'em Johnathan had left mi dress body, 100 liters, not a cubic measure.

Johathan, no that I don't tu be I told 'em I would take hit along, fur measure in each series and many of its re. But Land Sakes; I never hit would do me, that I could tie a measures are nominal; that its stanthem a long tu, that I never lowed tu an'ee on every bottle of Shiloh's

But none uv them was half as purstarted home you never sot your tu ies onto the like uvbundies, band boxes perfices with roaps tied round them, baskets without handles, dishes that wus cracked, and lots else, and Johnwent, but I don't low tu cese, cause I mout want to take another broad. NANCY JANE JONES.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

---The Metric System.

The system of measures having the meter for its basis has been much bepraise las theoretically and practically mbuster. Land Sakes; I could't well nigh perfect. But Mr. E. Noel, believe mi own ies, one of them thar of Eng'and, challenges it, and also men what driv hit tuck mi trunk and the use of ten as a basis of notation. To begin with, the meter is an inconvenient unit. It is too long to pace and too long for architectural

measurement. The foot is a much

more convenient unit. The value of the metric system is supposed, however to lie in its decimalgood cry, fur no sooner had mi trunk ity, or use of ten, and the consequent teched the grond, than them thar bad ease of calculation, and not in the parboys gethered round with tha knives, ticular length of the meter. But the tears rollin down mi furrowed gers, not its convenience. Ten is un-I ever set mi ies ontu. So I nev- not a whole number. In business ow tu take a nother trunk, no that and ordinary trusactions we want to ont. When we got tu Beaver halve and to quarter things; also to m, I went into the tavern and tuck to divide into thirds. We rarely ni bonnett and laid hit on a cheer wish to divide anything first of all inwent intu a room tu put on mi to tenths. The series half, querter, s and when I opened Johnathan's eighth and sixteenth comes more naticce, Land Sakes; I couldn't be- urally and usefully to the mind than

> A system based on twelve would be bette. Then we should have halves, quarters, thirds and sixths. In multiimal system conveniently to many

close. He sed I'd be a nice figer 1.000 grams. Nobody wants so litwhen I got thar, I told him I knowed le as a tho usandth or even the hunhit that he always sed I was mon- dreth part of a kilogram of sugar. A News Letter From the on the face of the earth, he would Mr. A. Guy Youngman, of Columbus, Sundayed strous purty figer when I was a gearl, We find ourselves instinctively here wiffe friends,—Lancaster Gazette. that I lowed I hadn't changed much, quartering and halving the kilogram He sed I never could understand when we use it. The terms hectogram enything, that I was so shaby lookin and dekagram are not used in prac- become satisfied that Lord Salisbury our foreign trade had increased \$406,he was ashamed fur his kin folks tu tice. The binary system, which presee me. I told him hit would make vails in India, admits of continual

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892.

The Romans used duodecimals, our words, ounce meh being derived from git thar in the blazing sunshine." the Latin for one-twelfth of the as, "There are," says Mr. Noel, "three we was met by Johnathan's cous- main system of the subdivision-the ins tu take us in the carriage tu the decimal duodecimal and the binaryhouse. Tha stepped up and sed how and of these the dicimal is the worst." do you do cousin John, shuck hands A proof of the inconvenience of the and kissed him; sed you did not bring French system is that the French do cousin Nannie, I sed "yes, here I is," not themselves use it fully. They do and hant you larned our names vit, not use the decaare, or the milhare, hisen is Johnathan and mine Nancy while the square meter they call the centiare-the 100th part of a square Tha kept brackin round the corner of ten times itself. The hectar is used uv the house and never tuck no no- but not the kiloare or myriare. The tice uy me, and had nothin tu say up- litter, the unit of capacity, is too til the crowd had about all passed, small, being the cube of the decimethen with one breth, sed what upon ter. The millilier is, of course, too

The hestoliter is merely a name for

that I knowed tha wus mad at me, but The dekaliter, deciliter and centili-I never lowed tu cum agin. Every ter are mere names, and are not in time eny body would cum, tha put use. Practically the liter is the only me tu bed, and sed I want very well, real cubic measure in use. The unit this went on about tu weeks, when of weight is the grain, which is redicone morning I riz up and told John- ulously too mall, being about one athan that I would stay up, dress or twentieth of an ounce. Hence the no dress-that he didn't care it I laid use of a thousand of it, the "kilo." for in bed all winter if he wus havin uv a a practical unit, which is too large.

good time, that I lowed tu go home Myriagram is not used. Beyond that the Greek prefixes fail, and 100. Johnathan's rich kin folks is the 000 grams is called a quintal. Summost wastefuliest people I ever seed ming up objections to the metic sysgood perlice, only hit didn't haveny pure decimals, its sub-divisions are ketch, which tha had throwed a way. too small; that it affords only one real South, but he may do so. roup around hit Then I seed a pine dards are of inconvenient size: that blank good basket, only hit didn't its measures of capaciev are pad and hav eny handle, I told 'em I would unnaturl; and, finally, that the scien-

> talizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

BEAVER DAM.

March 14, '92.-Our town was made very sad last Friday, by the death one of our aged and best citizens. Uncle Billy Gray is with us no more, he has paid the debt we all have to pay-death. He spent a life of industry and asefulness, he was especially fond of children, and died at the age of 83.

John Miller and family, of Union county, visited his father, David Miller, last week.

D. H. Godsey was in town last week looking after his political interests. While here he did not forget his educational interests, but called and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S at school and gave- a very pleasing CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by talk, which was enjoyed by the school.

Mrs. S. P. Taylor is on the improve and we hope to see her out soon, list for several days.

T. H. Faught, of Horton neighborhood, was in town shopping yes-

Miss Maggie Stevens, of Hartford College, visited relatives in Beaver Dam Saturday and Sunday, taking er products of this country. It in the entert inment Saturday night. The play given for the benefit of house of appreciative listeners. Ev selves, and there was a noble moral

the Masonic Lodge was well attended, and was highly enjoyed by a crowded ery member of the troop filled his or her place with great credit to themtaught all through the plays, which sed hit fell from Noah's Ark, and cut Mr. Noel gives reasons for consider- is worthy the consideration of those hit intu little pieces and went off ing the decimal the worst possible sys. who heard it. We would be pleased tem of notation. The reason for its if the Masons would give another play I can't even rite this now without use, he thinks, is our having ten fin- in the near future. Misses Lill and Edith Christain, Maggie Duncan and ers, when I think I will never see handy for divisions. The half of it is Mary Kelly, all of McHenry, were runk agin, the most beautifulest five an odd number and its fourth is present Saturday night, also a large crowd from Taylor Mines.

Misses Christain and Mary Kelly visited Miss Ophelia Stevens Sunday. E. T. Miller, of Prentis, was mingling with his many friends here tacking the McKinley law shall be Saturday night and Sunday.

Henry Howerton, formerly et Mc-Henry, was in town Saturday, C. SHILOH'S CATARRH Remedy

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National Capital.

no difference if we could git thar in halving; eight, sixteen or sixty- inst., for the purpose of allowing the Salisbury has promised an early an-

then in the Senate since 1855.

Secretary Blaine continues to improve, although he has not yet ventured out of the House. He has not decided upon taking a trip to the

The President and Secretary Elkins were compelled by pressure of important public business to decline invitations to attend the annual St. Patrick's day banquet of the Hibernian Society of Philidelphia.

Columbia, Hayti and Venezuela are the only countries that will feel the retaliatory hand of Uncle Sam. All the rest of the countries having either completed reciprocity agreement with us or got them so near completion as to let them out. The C. W. Stevens has been on the sick President's proclamation issued this week restores the duty upon sugar, hides, coffee and tea from the above named countries until such time as they shall give public notice of their 'aving removed the duties they now impose upon the agricultural and oth-

A more absurd statement was never made than the Democratic majority and Miss Frances one ofour most acof the House Ways and Means Committee that they had concluded to postpone the taking of a vote on the Victory. free wool bill from the 21st inst, to some indefinate date in the future in order to accommodate members who wish to speak on the measure. The speeches made by the Democrats on the bill might just as well have been on any other bill, and the real reason for postponing the vote is that the Democrats are not ready to call up any free trade bill, there being difference of opinion among them as to which of the proposed bills at-

The details of the French reciprocity treaty, further than the Minister Reid, who negotiated it considers them very favorable to the United States, are not yet known to the State Department. The Democrats of the House do not expect to succeed in repealing the act to increase the efficiency of our ocean mail service, commonly known as the "Mail subsidy" act, and their only object in reporting a bill, providing for a repeal, and in pushng it through the House, as they will probably do, is to embarrass the Post- Circuit Court Clerk. What is the master-General in carrying out that matter with Clayton Woodward for

Representative Walker, of Massa- good farmer and business man and chusetts, said in a speech defending would make a good Sheriff. the McKinley tariff that if the tariff were not in the interest of the farmers

was purposely delaying his answer to the dispatch sent him on the 7th fleet of Canadian seal poachers to get to sea before this Government had any opportunity to serve notice upon the owners of the vessels to keep out of Behring sea, this week directed acting Secretary of State Wharton to inform Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British minister, that he desired an answer to that dispatch at the earliest possible moment. The President's reason for desiring an early answer is. that upon the nature of that answer will depend the wording of the orders issued to the revenue cutters and naval vessels which will shortly be sent to Behring sea. The request will also have the effect of convincing Lord Salisbury that the President means business and dues not propose to put up with any nonsense, even from the alleged "mistress of the seas." Lord

The dangerous illness of Senator Morrill has cast a gloom over the Senate wing of the Capitol, where everyone is the friend of the Senior Vermont Senator. His age gives him but a slim chance in fighting pneumonia, which is the dread, foe of the strongest men. Mr. Morrill has been in Congress, first in the House and

while in England in an official way, some financial information that will

any desired information about the Pension Office or anything relating there he would not answer questions about matters pertaining exclusively to his private business affairs. The Commissioner is generally commended for having the stand. His official acts are properly under the control of Congress, but with his private acts and business, Congress has nothing to

speaks volumes for the success of recprocity that only three countries have to be retaliated upon.

next called up.

March 18,-The President having

Sceretary Foster has returned much improved in health by his flying trip to Europe, and he also picked up

and wage-workers of this country.

which was the lowest taxed country vote to repeal it and adopt free trade. He presented figures showing that in one year, under the present tariff.

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J. C. Robinson of Walton writes I have just removed a Knot from a horses leg that was left from a hurt. The leg is now perfectly smooth and natural I have a very high regard for Quinn's Ointment which has accomplished the above result."

HORTON.

March 14 .-- As this place is not represented in your valuable paper, and thinking that a half loaf is better than no loaf at all, will try to jot

The mad dog scare has been the A hound belonging to Buck Collins, and supposed to be mad, came over last Monday, was caught and tied by Burge Thomson, but was turned loose again. Tuesday morning it came into H. T. Thomson's store and as his wife was passing by the dog bit her severely. The dog was knocked down and driven out of the house by John Duke. After biting several other dogs it left and was killed the same evening by J. P. Stevens. There have been several dogs killed and a good many put up. Hily Simmons, the night-watchman. at the factory is armed with a shot gun, says he will kill all that. come his way. We can't afford to risk the lives of our families and stock to rab-

Mr. Cooper has a pair of boxinggloves. Some of the boys are practicing. D. W. Likins claims the championship.

There was a singing at Frank Wright's last Wednesday night. The boys report a large crowd-c of them got in at 1 a.m.

Jim Black and his sister, Frances, are expected to pay a visit to their uncle, J. W. Black to-morrow. They will leave for Texas Thursday to join their brother, who went out last fall. We regret very much to loose them as Jim is one of our best boys, complished young ladies, having closed a very successful school at

Susan Stevens is spending a fev weeks with her connections near Beaver Dam and Liberty.

Mrs. Bettie Stevens went to Beaver Dam last Thursday to see Mrs. Delilah Taylor.

Miss Maggie Stevens, who is attending Hartford College, spent the first Saturday and Sunday at home. Orin Leach, who cut his foot very badly some time since, is out on crutches.

Rev G. J. Bean preached to a very good-sized congregation at Liberty Sunday, Subject: "The Resurrection." Come again Bro. Bean.

dangerous, was rebuilt last week by J. M. and W. P. Leach. Some are done sowing oats, but the others like your scribe, are trying to

The Rickets bridge, which has been

get done. There have been a good many plant-beds sowed. Horton's prospects for candidates seem to be good. J. P. Stevens is talked of for Sheriff. Lon Black's friends want him to be the next

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Sheriff? He is in the prime of life, a



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to recover. I took medicines from many detors, but did not get any relie' until I took Pass Koenig's Nerve Tonic; the second dose relieve me and 2 bottles cured me. S. W. PECK. NEWPORT, Ky., February 20, 1891. ous, so that the least thing would frighten me, ous, so that the least thing would frighten me, and my sleep was unrefreching and I was so weak as to be unable to do any housework. I was always ill-humored and depressed. Now everything is changed. Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic (2 bottles) has helped me; I am like a new person, can work, sleep well and fest contented. I recommend this medicine at every oppostunity.

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ALEXANDER Hamilton's old home in New York City was sold Tuesday for \$140,500.

An appropriation of \$15,000 dollars has been obtained for Rough River. Hartford will have slack-water navigation after a little.

THE Owensboro Messenger owned up Tuesday thusly: "The melancholy days for Democracy have come; the silver trouble begins in the House today."

A FINE life size portrait of the late Hon. H. D. McHenry can be seen at the Bank. It calls to memory the honest face of Hartford's most lamented citizen.

"WE have cheapaned sugar and quinine." Really, have "we?" When? Where? "We" will doubtless claim next that "we" have passed the Mc-Kinley bill.

MILLS goes into the Senate and like a great many other men whose ambition carries them beyond their depth he will sink into political insignificance.

Before a man asks for a discussion he should know what his own party is in favor of. At present the Democracy is completely at sea on the Tariff and almost everything else.

THE Governor has issued a proclamation calling for the election of a Congressman in the Tenth District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Kendall. The election will be held April 28.

In Judge A. B. Baird's death, Hartford loses one of her oldest and most respected citizens. The members of the C. P. Church speak of holding memorial services at their next meeting in honor of their lamented

SUNDAY'S Couirer-Journal in speaking of the Henderson State Line says: "The building of the road will now be begun in earnest." The contract has been let to Oliver Ferguson & Co., of St. Louis, who will begin work at once and the road assumes the air of a certainty.

In answer to the petition of the peoeffect an election was to be held to without the sale of intoxicants. The fact that this law originated with the people and was not operative until voted on by them makes it the completest example of the action of a pure tive form of Government.

strange that any man who knows the save the love of money can prompt men to such action? Why will some of our citizens purchase the sufferance of a power they fear presumably for cepted) know that such an officer has will enter Liberty College. the express purpose of shielding them in an illicit traffic, when, in the pursuit of such traffic, they as grossly fair-minded discussion? violate State law as they would National law if they had not paid the special tax? Do they set State and county authority at naught? Their action is an open insult not only to these but to the people. What can a man gain by violating law? Surely nothing save, perhaps, a few paltry dollars. He cannot hope to gain friends; he cannot hope to increase the confidence of the people in himself.

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He cannot hope to win the approval of his own conscience or the favor of his God, Will not those who thus bid defiance to law and good government be reasonable? We appeal to your own reason, your own sense of Herald, yet it, in an underhanded and honor and ask you in all candor would it not be best for you as well as for the people if you would cease your violations of the prohibition law?

We think we see evidences of good already arrising from the efforts put forth for law and order There seems to be less drunkenness and disorder on our streets. And coupled with the good thus evident the religious revival of the last three good, with its ameliorating influence mized. and its reviving of moral force in the community. With all this before the people there is but one conclusion, that the moral, law-abiding citizens always in the vast majority are being constantly reinforced. No power on earth can resist a community of religious men, women, boys and girls.

Will not those who have violated law cease their evil ways and throw themselves on the great tide of moral improvement that is sweeping over Hartfe Hartford?

Think about these things honestly

and d and dispassionately.

KNOCKED OUT.

Dave Smith Puts the Herald Man Under the Ropes.

OWENSBORO, March 21. EDITORS REPUBLICAN:-The people of Ohio county have naturally expected, and still await a reply to the questions so repeatedly put to the Herald in regard to Boodle, and as a consequence of the miserable excuse joyed by all, of an answer published by the Herald last week, they may think it is due to the "insignificance" of the writer. I, myself, have never expected an answer for I knew all along the line that the Herald's cry of corruption was only an inglorious attempt to cover up its party's foots

If I have made a mistake in taking to myself any charges preferred by the Herald against Revenue Officers. who came to Ohio county in 1890, I respectfully ask you to designate the persons to whom you had reference in your frequent allusion to the Boodlers who came from Owensboro. After your avowal to be candid and open in all your charges you cannot deny this request, that thereby no more mistakes may arise. I will readily accept your statement, Editor Herald, that you were not thinking of me at all, in view of the recent "cut and dried" Convention in New York where his "idol" Grover Cleveland was entirely "out of sight" and doubtless in the agitated state of his mind his javelins must have been hurled at that "delicate Davie" of Tammany fame. This must be why the Herald seems to have such a bitter felling against the so called "cut and dried" can-cans.

Knowing the Editor Herald to be the best experienced and informed local editor of the State in the use of of Boodle, I refer to him an inquiry that is now arising throughout the country. It seems that after this "cut and dried" Convention in New York, in which the "idol" is overthrown and David B. Hill steps in, Cleve'and's friends immediately come to the front by raising \$100,000, and the question now is, what is to be

done with this money? Though we know you to have shown the most perfect knowledge of the doings of all the Conventions, it is a mystery how you could have been informed of my visits to the leaders of the Republican party in Ohio county previous to the Convention of March 7th. However, it is more AN APPEAL TO REASON. apparent to me that you should know of my visits to the negro cabple of Ohio county, the Legislature ins of Ohio county, for, by chance, passed a law prohibiting the sale of we met at one of these abodes. This intoxicating drinks in any quantity high-minded "(?)" and intellectual whatever, either directly or indirect. Editor discusses all subjects upon ly, within the limits of the county. only an intelligent and elevated But before such law should go into plane, yet, in his efforts to recover his equilibrium, after such unchaltake the sense of the people whether lenged evidence of his own duplicity they would adopted it. A majority of in the corruption of his party, he about seven hundred citizens said by loses his equilibrium and his frail suptheir votes that the law was good and ports to the level of answering, just that Ohio county would be better off and true charges by a return of personal abuses, and an effort at race prejudice. Every fair-minded person can see that every attempt at an answer has brought forth nothing but an additional amount of abuse and democracy possible in a representa- false statements. I am in doubt month. whether to attribute many of his mis-In view of these facts, it is passing representations to ignorance, or a ble horse of R. R. Wedding's one day natural disposition for falsifying. It last week. advantages to be gained by the su- is either a very ignorant, or a very premacy of law should studiously and untruthful man, who claims to inform the spring school here last Monday wilfully violate the will of his fellow. his readers, and then tell them that a week with a great number of pupils. citizens so emphatically expressed. U. S. Store-keeper receives \$5.00 per That such is the case, however, no day. This is only another appeal of few of their young friends very pleass observing citizen can deny. What the demagogue to a sentiment of prej- antly Saturday night. udice that may exist among the people. I believe that the majority of their home in Glasgow to day, ac-

> He who cannot tell the truth in small things, cannot be relied upon in giving information in great things. Look at the Herald when the first reply comes to his long-continued tirade upon "Republican Boodle." Nothing is heard save a bombastic explosion upon personalities and the question of Boodle was of such little importance that it was left unanswered. In the second reply the subject under discussion was entirely ignored and the Herald denies making any personal allusions to me, but though the writer had the misfortune of never to have received scarcely a thought from the crafty way, seeks to weaken the effect of my appeal to the people by slanderous thrusts at my personal actions.

never received more than \$4.00 for

Having been a resident of Ohio county the greater part of my life, serving the people in different public capacities, and having, I trust, the welfare of its people as much at heart as the Editor of the Herald, I feel convinced that the weak and despicable efforts of that paper to "get upweeks comes with all its power for on its feet" again will be readily recog D. L. SMITH.

PLEASANT RIDGE. The interest in Prof. I. S. Mason's school is unabating, and our people are fully aroused in the educational work. An effort to establish a high school at this place, is meeting with favor and prospects are flattering at present. Susie King, Laffoon, U. C. Bozarth, Beda, Sue Mosley, Whites ville, J. C. Reyonlds, Masonsville, and J. J. Leach, Sutherland, are new matriculates since my last repor

making 18 boarders and 35 matriculates With an undivided effort on the part of our citizens, Pleasant Ridge will become the "Athens"

of Daviess county in the near future. B, A. Cundiff filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Quarterly meeting will be held here Tuesday the 29th of this month,

The entertainment giren by W. Holbrook and wife Saturday night school near Patesville, is attending was attended by a gay crowd and en- school here.

at home Saturday and Sunday.

visit Saturday and Sunday. The organization of the Baptist Church is changed from the 30th of

April, to the 3rd and 4th, of May. Dinner will be served on the ground the first day. Success to the REPUBLICAN.

HALLIJOHN. CROMWELL CULLINGS.

The "Henderson State Line" can be heard frequently once more.

Little Frankie, daughter of Netter Gillstrap, is quite ill of pneumonia. Married, on the 17th inst., at the ney were married Sunday morning at present the residence of the bride, in the pres-

ence of a large number of friends. Miss Mattie Chinn, an attractive and popular young lady of the Beda Azzie Maddox, of West Providence, neighborhood, returned to her home last week, after a two weeks' visit to friends and relatives here.

Our spring school is still without a teacher, and some competent person town this week. would find a pleasant and paying posi tion, as our people are enterprising and liberal as to school matters.

Wanted, to know if one Benjamin Harrison Chinn, of Beaver Dam, succeeded in reaching his home last Sun-'haunted."

The usual tranquil serenity of our little town has been dispelled by the known as George Hilary Dorris, who hails from the classic hills of Tennessee. Those who presume to differ from him religiously are pronounced "dead certain for Hell" and he offers to bet a "ten dollar gold piece" that he can prove his every assertion. He carrying on at the school house and although but few people have the slightest confidence in his sincerety, he has had good congregations at each "performance,"and the boys frequently yield to his pleadings; and "stand up" for his prayers. There is a dif- Of the old Reliable ference of opinion as to whether he is Horse Shoe Brands an enthusiastic crank or hypocrite, but your humble correspondent begs of Fertilizers just reto say his ravings show too much ceived. Car Load thod for ignorance and decidedly too much profanity to be tolerated by God-fearing people and especially in call. the house of God, as I understand he has been allowed to preach (?) in churches at some points. His stay here will doubtless be a short one, and I trust for the good name of Objo county that his stay in the county A CHRISTIAN. may be brief.

ROSINE.

March 22.-M. S. Ragland & Son's stave machine has been doing au immense business here for the past

A freight train killed a very valua-

J. F. Atlen and wife, entertained a

S. C. Walker and wife returned to

Ohio county citizens (this Editor ex- companied by Miss Jessie Allen, who Mrs. E. D. Guffy and little daugh-

every day actually served. Is this a ter, Mercedes, have returned to their home at Hartford. Miss Belle Whittinghill has gone

to Trisler to teach a spring school. Miss Nora Martin, of Beaver Dam, was the guest of Miss Leta Ragland Sunday. George Davis. Owensboro; W. P. Thomas, Hartford, were town public. We have now as safe a de-Saturday. E. H. White and wife

have moved to Louisville. Success to the REPUBLICAN. BITTER SWEET.

KINDERHOOK.

March, 27 .- Miss Oma Tanner, from above Hartford, spent last week in Kinderhook the guest of R. A. Anderson's family.

the guest of Willie Ward and family at this writing. L. F. Hocker, a former resident of Kinderhook, but now of near Curds.

Miss Prudie Bennett, No Creek, is

ville, Daviess county, is visi.ing friends and relatives at this place-Ed Ward, No Creek, spent Sunday

in Kinderhook. Mrs. James H. Patton is sick at

this writing. Mrs. Bettie Maple, who has been confined to her room, for sometime is

no better at this writing. On the 18th of March the white angels of death swept over this community and took from our midst Annerson, the infant son of A. W. and Lottie Mills, age 3 years. He was sick only a few days with that fearful disease, pneumonia, The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. J. Bean at A'exander school house, after which the little one was laid to rest in the cold and silent grave at that place. We sympathize with the family in this their sad bereavement.

GRASSHOPPER.

FORDSVILLE.

March, 19,-Mrs. Jones, of this called to her bed side by telegram

Bud McQuaddy's saw mill blew up last week, but no one hurt.

Prof. Stum's school is progressing very nicely. Miss Maggie Johnson, who taught

Dr. Alva Jones, of this place, is Miss Sue Jenkins visited her friends attending the Medical School at

Louisville. W. E. Bennett gave Beda a flying Mrs. Leeanna Smith, of near here,

> is up again. Miss Dimple Hayes called at the store the other day for "ho-made" sugar, but received C. E. Ford instead. Cooper & Sutton have got in their new spring goods.

Ollie Huff, of Whitesville, was up visiting his mother, last Saturday night and Sunday. E. M. J.

POINT PLEASANT. The farmers have been very busy preparing their corn ground for the

The public school, which was taught residence of the bride's father, Miss by Miss Mecie Tichenor, closed on Vesta Wilson and Finis Burden. the 11th inst. Quite a number of Miss Mosba Leach and Julian Ran- the patrons and young people were

> Rev. D. J. K. Maddox filled his appointment at this place Sunday. C. T. Maddox, David Maddox and and A. Lee Bennett, Centertown, attended church here Sunday.

> Little Roscoe Render is visiting his sister, Mrs. Alvin Rowe, of Center-

> J. W. Tichenor has not entirely recovered from la grippe,

Willie, the little boy of J. M. Stogner, was severely burned on last Friday. His clothes caught fire from the grate, and there being no one in day without being frozen, stolen or the room but his little sister, he was badly burned before aid could reach him. Edwin Rowe is on the sick list.

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RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts....\$37,064.28 Prof. A. Lee Bennett commenced Real Estate...... 3,000,00 Furniture and Fixtures. . 1,500,00 Cash on Hand and in other

Banks..... 25,806,27 **\$**67,370.55 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock Paid \$25,000.00

Reserve Fund...... 862,31 Surplus Fund...... 2,250.00 Deposit Account...... 39,258.24

JOHN H. BARNES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this January 1, 1892. Shelby Taylor, D. C. O. C.

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of the Woodward's, Valley neighbor. place, is slowly improving. Her broth- lided, received a severe fall that was er, Andy Gray, of Jeffersontown, was apparently of but little consequence.

During last December Elt Chinn,

A few weeks ago be was taken with a sudden and severe headache during which a film came over his eyes which rendered him totally. blind. It is thought that the blindness was superinduced by the fall,

Dedication. The new Methodist Church at Fordsville wili be dedicated the second Sunday in April by Rev. Jas.

Statement of the Condition

Jan. 9, 1892.

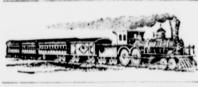
RESOURCES.	
Bills discounted	59,399.82
Real estate	3,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,000.00
Bonds	1,341.67
Debts in suit	743.54
Expenses paid	363.59
Cash in safe	5,529.97
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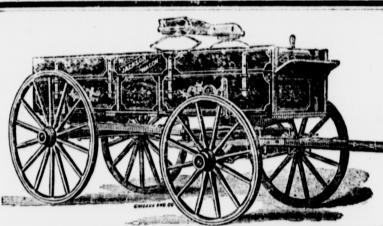
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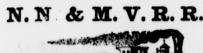
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Buy the Oliver Chilled Plow-the est on earth, at Z. Wayne Griffin

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C. E. Roark, who came over recently from Greenville, is highly pleased with his new home among us Hart-

William A. Edwards and the Ward Bros., of No Creek, delivered a nice lot of hogs to Ben Gray of Beaver, Dam, Tuesday.

Our excellent College correspondent has been sick, and the REPUBLICAN lacks one of its most interesting features this week.

Resolutions on the death of Judge A. B. Baird were handed in too late for publication this week, but will appear in next issue.

L. H. Leach has opened a dry goods and grocery store at Sulphur Springs, while his brother, Charlie, will continue the drug business at

The revival has been a success. The Christains have been revived, many have had the joys of salvation fully restored, and thirty-four sinners have been converted. Surely the Lord has been with his people.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Wallace, No Creek, died Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The funeral takes place at No Creek Church this evening at 1 o'clock. She was one of the oldest women in this part of the county and had lived a Christain life for halt a century or F. W. Yeiser.

Hugh Ferguson, the Centertown rapist, was captured in Evansville and brought to jail here Sunday ers and Binders and new novelties and ideas, will be rapist, was captured in Evansville morning by Detectives Hutchinson Ben Long, Sr. was tried Wednesday and Crane. Howell, his accomplice, before Judge Juo. P. Morton for hog was captured on Pond River in Hop- Blacksmith Business. stealing and was held under \$100 kins county Monday night and brought Patronage solicited. bond to await the action of the Circuit to jail Wednesday evening by W. C. Whavne and B. G. Bates, of Calhoon.

Call on T.J. Morton for Grocer-

Take your produce to G. T. Wes-For the best flour in town, go to

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Call at the new Furniture store and take a look.

T. J. Morton is anxious to sell you good Groceries and Furniture. Clothing selling for the price of a mere song this week at Fair Bros. &

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added another span of fine horses to their already complete stock of liv-Casebier & Burton will furnish

Little Anderson Mills, a three year child of A. W. Mills, near town, died last Friday and was buried Saturday at Alexander burying ground.

Mowing and Reaping Machines, improved, also repairs for same with sulky have rokes. sulky hay rakes.

Bennett's, were away from home, the

W. B. Render returned from Dal-Persecution". las, Texas, on last Saturday. Miss Mary Render will remain in Dallas till June, when she will take an extended trip to the Gulf, through Mexico and to other points of interest in the great South-west, returning to Hartford in August.

Miss Sallie Renfrow and Mr. Will Thomas, of Yelvington, Ky., were married at Evansville last Wednesday. Miss Renfrow is the daughter of Virgil Renfrow, of Sulphur Springs. and Mr. Thomas is to be congratulated, as Miss Sallie is one of Ohio Co's

most popular young Indies. The District Conference convenes at the Methodist Chrch here March 31, and continues to and includes the first Sunday in April. Bishop A. W. Wilson, Baltimore, Rev. Zephaniah Meek, of the Central Methodist, Catlettsburg, and Rev. H. B. Cockrill, of the Kentucky Methodist, Louisville, will attend. Bishop Wil-

son will be the guest of Mrs. McHenry while here. Judge Baird Dead.

The reaper of death has again visited our town and taken away one of our oldest and best citizens. Alexander Barnett Baird was born in this county, February 21, 1821; died Mach 20,1892. At the of age 21 he was appointed Deputy Sheriff of Ohio county, and in 1851 he was elected Justice of the Peace, being one of the first to serve under the new Constitution, but resigned to take his seat as County Judge to which position he was elected in 1854, holding that office two terms—8 years; in 1861 he was engaged in the tobacco business here as agent for a New York firm, Since then he has been engaged in Civil Engineering and Surveying He was a prominent member of the C. P. Church, in which he stood high, having represented that Church in a General Assembly at

Keesport, Pa. On December 24, 1844, he was married to Miss Sallie M. Barnett and is the father of Col. C. T. Baird, of Louisville; Dr. A. B. Baird, of this town, and the father-in law of Gen. Sam E. Hill, of Lexington. He was buried in the Hartford Cemetery Monday at 3 p. m., in the presence of a large crowd of serrowing friends and relatives.

Notice!

If you want to breed to a good, allaround horse or a good trotting bred horse, call at the Fair ville, attended the funeral of Judge Grounds and see Joe Drenon and Odd Stockings, in care of the opinion that Hartford is the dear-

Plows, Deering Mowdoing a general

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TOWN MARSHAL SHOT.

W. P. Thomas is Seriously Wounded by a Desperate Character Named Ben Long, Jr.

Ben Long and son, Ben, living about two miles above town, were accused of hog stealing, and on last Saturday a warrant was issued for their arrest. On Monday about 3 o'clock Town Marshal W. P. Thomas and J. S. Moseley went to their home room and taking down an old musket when the officers were not expecting it, turned upon them with the gun. Moseley ran to a rear door of the house while Long continued to advance on Thomas, who tried to knock the gun away, but missing it, received the load in his forearm, which was torn in a frightful manuer. The load went up his sleeve and not a shot passed out, the wad, shot and all lodging in his arm near the elbow. Moseley fired from the rear but missed Long, and Thomas, who had fallen, needing his attention, he was assisting him when Long appeared at the door and threatened to shoot both of them.

Thomas out of the yard and leaving him in the care of old man Long and Strother Hawkins, came to town for

A close watch has been kept for Long, but so far he has not been

IN AND ABOUT TOWN. Hartford is noted for her profess-

ional snow-fighters. Scars on the faces of some of the town boys will readily! to testify the above fact. Tis getting quite fasionable in Hartford society to send cards before breakfast. We have never had any

experience in this line neither do we conveyance to and from Beaver Dam | wish to, for we think it altogether disat reasonable prices. One price to gusting. The "Jim" who tried to get the rich

man to attend the meeting and do good, is just to the reverse of a certain Brown" man who when the members of a certain class at College, get on the right track, always has a ten-J. W. Ford & Co. will handle this dency to get them to do wrong, but

a regular church-goer, have been attending the protrac'ed meeting all Last Friday, while Mr. and Mrs. the time, trying to do our duty, we Wm. Ward, who lives at Rev. R. D. are almost forced to loose our religion to some extent, when we miss a house caught fire and had it not stepping-stone now and then and get been for some of the neighbors who chanced to pass, would have been completely destroyed.

stepping-stone now and then and get our "Golden Slippers" in such a condition that we are compelled to stay at home from the day service to atat home from the day service to attend to them—this is our "Desert of good horses. It was soon rumor-

PERSONAL.

Henry Field is sick. Miss Oma Tanner, above town, is

C. B. B. Felix, of Olaton, was in town this week. Miss Verda Taylor has returnd

from Louisville. T. J. Morton has been quite sick, but is improving.

W. I. Rowe, Centertown, called to see us vesterday. E. D. Guffy returned from Frank-

fort, Saturday. T. F. Johnston, Sulphur Springs, was in town yesterday. Miss Gertrude Mills, Kinderhook

is visiting relatives in town, Miss Katie Coombs has been sick two or three days during the week. W. G. Tilford and T. C. Pirtle,

Cromwell, were in town yesterday. Charlie Westerfield, an attache of this office, has been sick, this week. Miss Mary Cox and James and Juliet Thomas have returned from Flor- his belt.

Miss Nola Westerfield has been sick for several days, but is im-

Mrs. W. L. Spaulding is in Owensboro, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Roberts.

Dr J. S. Coleman and wife are visiting in the city .-- [Owensboro Inquirer.

G. W. Reid and daughter, Miss Mamie, visited friends in the city this week. L. M. Hunt' Horton. L. H. Leach,

Sulphur Springs, called to see us Wednesday. Miss Ella Walker, Beaver Dam, visited Miss Fannie Casebier the

first of the week. Miss Sallie Coleman is visiting her sister at South Carollton. She

will be at home in a few weeks. Capt. Bibb, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mac Fair, has returned to his home at Bristol, Tenn.

Miss Maggie Hardwick, of Hartford, is visiting Miss Lutie Lee, on McFarland street. [Owen sboro Inquirer. W. P. Render, Point Pleasant; Dr.

Tuesday. and three children: Col. C. T. Baird Baird Monday.

C. R. Martin went to Eddyeville and Grand Rivers Sunday returning Monday. He comes home more of Miss Sara Collins, of Anderson's

I am also handling Bazaar, who has been in Cincinnati for past ten days buying a spring Miss Dora Gibson, who has been

confined to her room for some time on the account of a fall last December, is out again. Her many firends were glad to see her on the streets Wednesday.

TOWN TATTLER.

A citizen was recently heard to say that if Congress votes \$5,000,000 mere for the World's Fair the Congress-men ought to be hanged, and that if the President signs the bill he ought to be burned at the stake; and he was a Kentuckian, too.

"To go or not to go, that is the question," murmurred a young man under his breath as he heard clock in an adjoining room strike ten. He cast a glance at the fair one nestand arrested the two men, who made no resistence and said they would go along at once. All parties were sitting by the fire talking when young Ben got up, walked to the rear of the posite of what she felt, and so he deher face which was, however, the op-posite of what she felt, and so he decided that "not to go" was the prop-per solution. How vain is human reasoning. Four minutes later that youth was wending his way sorrowfully to his room, thinking a blue streak of bad thoughts against the old man, for having called bed-time at such a moment.

Frank Decker, of the Louisville Commercial, received a letter the other day from Beaver Dam, telling him that he could do good work in the way of securing subscriptions for the great daily if he would come down. He lost no time in coming and arriv-Moseley finally succeeded in getting im in the care of old man Long and trother Hawkins, came to town for a physician. Young Long loaded his gun and came on to where Thomas was lying wounded, attempted to shoot him, but being prevented by his father and Hawkins, fled. Thomas was brought home and Drs. Pendleton, Baird and Miller dressed his wound.

Beaver Dam was not the place he was looking for, that it was a boat landing on Barren River to which he had been called. He realized he was left, so he came over to Hartford, conferred with our hustling newsboy, Walter Martin, met his old friends, made new acquaintances and Tuesday morning started on his way for the place he was looking for, that it was a boat landing on Barren River to which he had been called. He realized he was looking for, that it was a boat landing on Barren River to which he had been called. He realized he was looking for, that it was a boat landing on Barren River to which he had been called. He realized he was looking for, that it was a boat landing on Barren River to which he had been called. He realized he was left, so he came over to Hartford, conferred with our hustling newsboy, was looking for, that it was a boat landing on Barren River to which he had been called. He realized he was left, so he came over to Hartford, conferred with our hustling newsboy, was looking for, that it was a boat landing on Barren River to which he had been called. He realized he was looking for, that it was a boat landing on Barren River to which he had been called. He realized he was looking for, that it was a boat landing on Barren River to which he had been called. He realized he was left, so he came over to Hartford, conferred with our hustling newsboy, was looking for, that it was a boat landing on Barren River to which he had been called. He realized he was left, so he came over to Hartford, conferred with our hustling newsboy. day morning started on his way re-

Who is it that wouldn't envy the

nan when in this fix: WHEN TWO FEET APART. "Yes, I think it's about time for me to settle down---I'm going to give up cigarettes-you're awfully pretty to-night——."
You know that——that I

don't like to be flattered ____ " etc., etc. "It's not flattery-" etc., when one one foot apart, "Don't-----please don't--"Oh, nonsense! no one can-can

"But it ----isn't right---"Oh!" etc., etc. WHEN HALF A FOOT APART.

"Sweetheart----," etc., etc. WHEN JAM UP TOGETHER.

etc., etc., and more of it.

Not many weeks ago there was noiced one Saturday morning an unusual hustle and hurry about the Temple of Justice. There was a great demand for rubber boots, leggings, good horses. It was soon rumored that three of the jolly denizens of the Temple of Justice were preparing to go duck-hunting. About noon ed gayly out of town, led by the highmettled sorrel and his gallant rider. If there had been any feeling of envy among the unfortunate ones who were unable to take part in the anticipated sport, it was surely not lessened by witnessing the jovial fellows as they rode away to the flats, where the aquatics were supposed to float on the placid bosom of the Big Pond in all the abundance a nimrod could desire. Hours passed and nothing was heard of the hunters. At last in the dim distance the report of gun was heard, then another and another and another, until it seemed one continuous round—in short, that a battery of French mitrailleuse had been turned loose on a Prussian squadron, so incessant was the firing. All expected the hunters would come home laden with spoils, but what was the surprise of all, when the shades of evening began to fall and the hunters returned, one at a time, wet, mud-bespattered and undone, each with a lonely wood peck's scalp dangling at

Committee Call. The members of the Ohio county Republican Committee are requested to meet at the Hartford House, in the town of Hartford, on Monday April 4, 1892. There is some very important business to come before the Committee, and I hope that all the members will be present. Resp'y, J. S. R. Wedding, Ch'm'n.

Master Commissioner's Notice to Creditors.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. W. B. Leach's Adm'r, Plaintiff.

Against. W. B. Leach's Heirs, &c. Def'nts. All persons having claims against the estate of W. B. Leach, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same, properly proven, to the under-signed, Master Commissioner of said Court, at his office in Hartford in Ohio county, Kentucky, on or before the 2d day of May, next, or they will be forever barred. This 8th day of March, 1892. JOHN P. BARRETT,

Master Commissioner said Court.

A fresh car load of W. M. Carter, Hopkinsville; L. F. the best brands of Hocker, Curdsville, were in town Fertilizers just re-Dr. V. M. Taylor, Leitchffeld, wife ceived. Come and and wife and Miss Lily Baird, Louis- see us before buying. Respectfully,

TAYLOR & Co. Beaver Dam.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of John Royal deceased, are requested to produce them properly proven to the undersigned on or before June 1, 1892. This March 17. 33 3t J. S. R. Wedding, Adm'r.

Notice. The Ohio county Farmers and Laborers Union will meet at Salem on

G. W. YATES, Sec'y

April 7 and 8th, 1892

Facts and Figures.

Anderson's Bazaar, so long famous for keeping only the best and most Stylish goods is now preparing to surprise its many patrons with many new novelties, "just out," during the coming season. It will soon be time for these new fabrics with all the necessary staples generally kept by the Bazaar to arrive, and in order to make room for these new goods Sara & Me have been Slaughtering Prices on all lines for several days and will continue our Slaughter Sale for several days longer, so if you wish to take advantage of the bargains we now offer visit the Bazaar and take our goods at prices named below:

All Calicoes, many worth 6 and 7c	for	5e yd
Dress Ginghams, worth 71 and 8c	"	6c "
" " 10e	"	8c "
Heavy Checked Cottons, worth 71c	"	6c "
Light " " 5le and 6e	"	41c "
Stripe Heavy Shirting " 81c and 9c	"	71c "
" Shirting, good, " 71/2e and 8e		6e "
Toweling, worth 15c	"	12½c "
" 12½c	"	10e "
" " 10c	"	8c "
" common .	"	4c "
Table Linen, pure flax, worth 30c	"	22½c "
" " fine bleached, worth 55c	"	45c "
" " Turkey Red " 30c	"	221c "
Tobacco canvas, worth 21c	"	13c "
Pure wool filling jeans worth 40c	**	32c "
Extra Heavy cotton jeans worth 18c and 30	"	15e "
Common cotton jeans worth 12½c and 14c		11e "

nings and nis Wool filling dress goods Woolen dress plaids worth 30c " " stripes " 30c All wool dress Plaids " 50c 40c " Stylish wool dress stripes worth 45c Black Bro. Drab and other colors of Henrietta and Serges all go at Slaughtered prices, we have not space

to name here. Dress trimmings are also included in this Slaughter sale. Everything goes. In shoes we are murdering prices on everything we handle, evcept our Anderson's "Wear-Forever," "Great Wear" and \$1.99 shoes. Notwithstanding this Slaughter of prices every shoe we have is worth much more than our regular marked prices as is evidenced by the increased demand for our SOLID LEATHER shoes at Honest Pri-

We also have a "Job Lot" of Anderson's "Wear-Forever" shoes, Ladies sizes, in both button and front lace that were slightly damaged in the manufacture worth \$1. 50 and \$1.75 which we have thrown into a pile and offer pick and choice of the lot at \$1.00 a pair. No more when these are gone. Our children, misses and ladies rubber overshoes go

now at 12c, 15c and 18c a pair. We won't have them

long at these prices. We can hardly begin to enumerate the many articles on which you can save big money but will ask you to consider prices we do quote above and if there is anything else you want at Sacrifice prices call on SARA & ME at

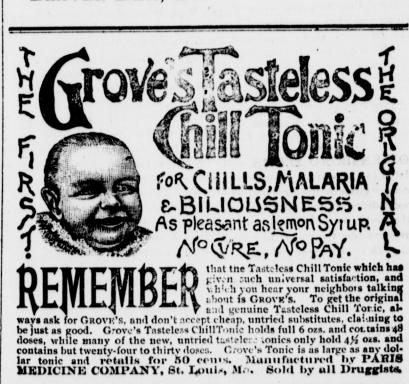
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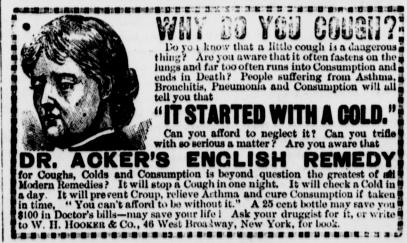
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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892.

CERALVO.

March 18.-Not so strange after al. Some say: "A strange thing in this age of ours, is to find grown-up men and women professing to doubt even the existence of a God or the credibility of Scripture." We wonder how people can believe anything who are capable of doubting in the face of such accumulated proofs and evidences. They are to be pitied but not petted over such mental or moral obliquity in this nineteenth century. Probably a majority who may chauce to read this will say that it is so, but don't be too fast in rendering your judgment in the case. Is it Bob Ingersol causing the above mentioned unbelief? I trow not. Who then? First, the man who calls humself an Embassador for Christ, and shuns to declare the whole counsle of God, and teels a little too modest to say: "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest the bottle to him and maketh him drunken, also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness? Thou art filled with shame for thy glory, drink thou also, and let thy fore skin be uncovered; the cup of the Lord's right hand shall be turned unto thee, and shameful spewing shall edy. Price 50 cents. Sold by Z. be on thy glory. For the violence of Wayne Criffin & Bro. Lebanon shall cover thee, and the spoil of beasts, which made them afraid because of men's blood, and for the violence of the land, of the city, and all that dwell therein." May traffic, or repting or furnishing a building or capital to run the acursed business Instead of lifting up his spare not, saying: "Wine is a mock. Monday. er, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise, and knows well that he has members in his church that get

The second man is the one who can shout himself hoarse crying down with the thieving Tariff, and believing he is doing God's service, and possibly not thinking that the Boss who told him to say that, is being paid well in British Gold, to betray our American institutions, and is laughing at his folly. But we say, brother, you belong to the church and you tell me you are a child of a King, now Bob Ingersol, with all his infidelity publicly and very Griffin & Bro. badly declares that rum is the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy.

beastly drunk.

Now brother, come, let us work prohibition? No, I don't believe in proving. taking away men's rights. Well brother, what can or will you do in the ence at the residence of A. M. Johnpremises? I don't know. Well what son a few days ago. It's a boy. of the man that claims to be a Christain and will set and laugh at a fels'uff too, can you think of it as being tain the minute details. so strange that grown up people Jo Edge and Mrs. L. Huff were address or the owner's arms. During

not only make infidels, but make Wright tied the knot May they als themselves a laughing-stock for the ways be happy and lead good lives,

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Z. W. Griffin & Bro.

OWENSBORO ITEMS.

March 14, '92.-We are pleased to have space given us among the many them if his incubator incubates. correspondents of the REPUBLICAN for the weekly notes from our city. where many read this paper with interest. There has been nothing to disturb the serenity of our city during the past week, in the way of tragedies or sensations, and peaceloving people wish to see justice dealt out to offenders in such manner that this peaceful attitude may be maintained.

The beautiful weather of Sunday afternoon drew many people forth for a few hours enjoyment in the sunshine, and it seems that spring had were in that happy condition of "No lived. mud and no dust" afforded splendid drive-ways for the many carriages out, but the sudden return of winter ro and back Friday. H. S. Royal sends us shivering back to our fires and J. R. Evans, of Select, spent a side to day.

The reading of Thomas Nelson Page on last Wednesday night was a ro, Many failed to secure seats, but Creek. Billy Bob Wells and wife, were left the resources of visiting the book-store and reading for them- in-law C. P. We ls. selves the works of this noted Southern auther.

The burning of the opera house last October has deprived theater-go- ley, for several weeks. ing people of much amusement, but judging from the many inferior the- R. V. Wells, near Fordsville. atricals played before the people last winter, the loss has been more than ford, came up from Owensboro to compensated by the members of read- Whitesville Friday. Dr. and Mrs. ing lectures and musicales furnished J. W. McCarty, of Fordsville, went by different organizations and church- to Owensboro and back Friday. es. That new but prosperous institution, the Owensboro Female Col. hear from you as to your choice for

which was delivered recently by Judge L. P. Little, on "Sir Walter As for me, I'm against Harrison, un-

Dr. J. H. Boyett filled his pulpit at the First Baptist Church Sunday, after spending some time in Louisville, where he delivered a series of poll more votes. fifty-four successful sermons.

Settle Chapel, M. E. Church, is shortly to be re-modled and a lectureroom erected, After its completion a \$3,000 pipe organ will be presented by the Ladies Aid of the Church. Rev. W. E. Cook, Owensboro Cir-

cuit, of M. E. Church, has secured the German church on Tritpplett Street and will in the future hold monthly worship at that place.

Contrary to the custom of several years past the Owensboro High School will come out of the ruts this year and hold commencement exer-

cises in May. Mr. Hubbard lectured before the terests of the Humane Society of Boston Mass, From some of the Literatures of the Society, I would advocate placing its works within the reach of ever county school and that they should be read by every teacher before his school. M. A.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Rem-

ROSINE

Prof. A. Lee Bennett began school here Monday with the prospect of possible in some instances be either a good school. Those attending directly or indirectly concerned in the school here from abroad are G. M. Harrison, Lyon Hurt, L. B. Mills, Sulphur Springs; Miss Olive Wed. ding, Whitesville, and several others voice like a trumpet to cry aloud and are expected to matriculate next nection and pressed the button. The

The Kentucky Building & Loan Association, of Louisville, has organized a local board here with the followident; Johnathan Ralev, Vice Presi- rung for what he wanted, and he dent; R. R. Wedding, Attorney, L. P. Crowder, Secretary and Treasurer; manifest delight. He rang the bell H. P. Watts, S. D. Morgan, Dr. J. again before half an hour, and re-L, Liles and J. A. McDaniel, Direc. marked to the servant who answered

R. R. Wedding had a good horse

SHILOH'S Cure will immediately relieveCroup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. Sold by Z. Wayne

FRIENDSHIP.

March 12, '95. - You made me say together, use every honorable means in your issue of Feb. 19th, that W.H. to suppress this destroyer of all good. Royal was improving, but such was Jocko caught this trick before he came Will you tell the Grand Jury, or U. not the case, as he has been growing into his hands. -St. Louis Globe Demo-S. Marshal, how many jug-fulls that worse ever since he became ill and crat. fellow has peddled out in the last six his recovery is now almost despaired months, in open defiance of the law of. Mrs. Mary F. Royal, who has of God and man? No I can't do that. been confined to her bed ever since Well, will you vote for local option the 31st of December is slowly 1m- This "cutlery poetry," as Shakespeare

A youthful visitor made its appear-

One Miss, or a young woman, Askins, of Deanefield, happened to low creature, charged with red liquor quite a distressing accident a few days and listen to his foul obscure language ago, which your scribe mentions for and to all appearance enjoy his comt the benefit of the Pelice Gazettish. pany, and what of the church mem- Herald, if they will send their long and on an old Hungarian sword is inber, that habitually use very obscure | Carpet Bagger, or little Prosecutor language, and drinks the abomitable to Deanefield they can probably ob-

doubt the existence of a God, or the married a few days ago by Rev. R. credibility of the Scripture when we D. Westerfield. James Roach and claim such wonders for the Gospel. Miss Apalane Edge, also, committed The characters above mentioned, matrimony a few days ago, Rev. T. make good husbands and make good wives.

Those desiring a sitting of pig eggs should read Miss Nameloc's letter on the last page of the REPUBLICAN of Feb. 26. I suppose those wanting the ready incubated pigs can get

A little four year old son of a gentleman, who took one of our young lady's for his second wife a short time ago, was told that his father's wife was his step-mother. He was heard afterwards calling her "walk-

A little three year old daughter of our deacon was heard to ask for some "meetin" bread-not meat and bread -at church not long ago, when the sacrament was being passed around.

J. S. M. Royal, who has been living near Sugar Grove schoolhouse for about two years, has moved back to come in earnest. The streets, which his father's farm, where he formerly

Rev. R. J. Brandon and W. W. Royal made a flying trip to Owensbo-

tew days in this vicinity this week. Master Cary Wallace, who lives near Fordsville, is on an extensive treat to Literary people of Owensbo- visit to his grand-father's near No of Fordsville, are visiting his brother-

> MissEliza Kelley, a charming young lady, who lives near Deanefield, has been visiting her brother, A. P. Kel-

Baker Wells is visiting his step-son,

Hon. J. S. R. Wedding, of Hart-

REPUBLICAN correspondents, let's lege has continued their Literary President, Speak out in no uncer

Hartford Republican treats a series of lectures, the second of tain tone and please don't say Harrison because our county paper does. til he is nominated, not because he has given us a well-nigh perpect administration, but because Blaine can

A WONDERFUL PARROT.

He Learned to Press the Button and Give the Flunkey Various Orders. A gentleman who has returned from Mexico, and who brought with him a parrot which he purchased in Vera Cruz, has been very much astonished at some tricks which that bird has learned during the few days he has been in the house. The bird's owner, Colonel Howard Johnson, occupies a beautiful residence in the suburbs, and Jocko has from the first shown the liveliest interest in all his surroundings. It was very soon found that he could not be allowed his liberty in Mrs. Johnson's room, as he at once formed a terrible antipathy to a beautiful panther skin Public Schools of the city in the in- rug, in which the head is remarkably lifelike, and the moment he was released he would make for the rug and begin biting savagely at its eyes and nose. He escaped from his cage one day and almost demolished the nose of the rug, and after that he was chained

to his perch. It happened that for several days in succession the perch stood by the wall, close beside the electric bell. When Mrs. Johnson touched the button, Jocko took notes, with his head on one side and a most inquiring air, and when the servant appeared immediately afterward Joeko gave a faint croak of astonishment. After witnessing this performance several times it was evident that Jocko began to see some connection between the button and the

He spent a great deal of time studying the button, running his beak softly around it, and apparently communing with himself, his mistress watching him meanwhile, highly amused at his cleverness. At last, whether accidentally or otherwise, Jocko discovered the connext moment a servant appeared, and the little schemer straightened up and said with great gravity, "Jocko's hungry." His mistress' shouts of laughter and the servant's astonishment did not ing officers: Dr. S. J. Wedding, Pres in the least discompose him. He had

> sisted on having it. The scheme worked well, to Jocko's the call: "Well, you are a daisy? Jocko wants water!"

Colonel Johnson is so delighted with killed by the train on the 11th, inst. his bird's accomplishment that he invited some friends in to witness it last night. Joeko was inclined to sulk at first, but finally brightened up, and was soon working at the button. When the For the finest and Most Artistic Work, servant entered Jocko poised himself on one foot, swung his body to and fro 3rd and 4th. in a most affected way, and exclaimed: "Hello, Tom, is that you? Bring in another bottle of wine, will you?"

Colonel Johnson, be it understood, is a church member, and his minister was present, and the colonel insists that

Inscriptions on Ancient Swords. The various inscriptions found on constitute a literature in themselves. calls it, is not the least interesting feature of a sword collection. Hundreds of Toledo rapiers were engraved with the wise council, "Do not draw me without reason, do not sheathe me without honor." On an old Ferrara blade is the following inscription, "My value varies with the hand that holds me." A bettle ax of formidable appearance bears the comfortable assurance, "When I go up you go down," scribed, "He that thinks not as I do

thinks falsely." Besides the mottoes on the blades are engraved the maker's name and the Sixteenth century warriors regarded elaborately ornamented hilts with as much interest as we look on works of art at the present day. The blades of Italian swords were also sometimes beautifully ornamented.-Kate Field's Washington.

The Care of a Lamp. To lessen the chance of accident from explosion of a lamp, trim the wick of the lamp daily. When burned for several evenings without trimming, the wick becomes black, clogged and incapable of supplying the oil clearly and uniformly, and the chimneys are sometimes filled with flame and smoke, to every one's alarm. Some explosions would be prevented by not blowing down the chimney to put the lamp out, for the wick sometimes happens to be a little too small, and leaves room enough to allow the flame to be driven down into the oil. The safest way to put out a lamp. is to turn the thumbscrew until the wick goes down past the top of the burner. It will then go out of itself.—Detroit Free Press.

Shakespeare's Will.

Any person desirous of inspecting the actual last will and testament of Shakespeare can do so by visiting Somerset house and paying a shilling. The visitor is conducted to a dimly lighted room, in which this precious relic is preserved. and is not a little astonished to find it securely fixed in a series of frames, protected by glass. - London Tit-Bits.

Something Dropped in the Sun. The most interesting of recent photographs of the sun shows a remarkable solar disturbance, in which vapors ascended to a height of 80,000 miles. This eruption lasted fully fifteen minutes and was accompanied by fluctuations of the compass needle.-New York Recorder.

Wanted More Music. Little five year-old Puss, one of the sweetest of mortals, was taken to church the other Sunday and behaved very sedutely for a time, but the sermon was long, and before the clergyman had got to "thirdly" Puss said to manima, in a voice intended to be confidential, but it piped up loud enough to be heard by several weary listeners, "I have heard talk enough; I want

more music."-Boston Journal. Force of Habit.

It is reported that a Yankee upon being introduced at court to Queen Victoria reached out his hand to shake with her, remarking as he did so: "What's the name? I didn't quite catch it!"--Chicago Herald.

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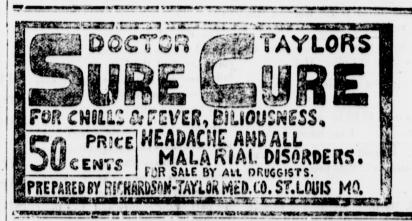
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